Maj. W. F. Goodspeed is the newly ap cointed U. S. Marshal of this district. The Warren Tribune says that President Unsdale is not in the Congressional field.

a refuses utterly to be put into that cate-A delegation of ten Sherman men rere eighted on the third inst., to repreof the Republicans of North Carolina, the Republican National Convention or the nomination of a candidate for

The struggle between the respective riends of Grant and Blaine for the delegaon was quite a lively one. The sentiant was divided. Grant's friends carried he day. The vote stood 133 to 113. The merons headed the third term phalanx.

While the Standard has an article in one lumn denouncing the rascality and decravity of the Indiana exodus, in the adcining column is another in which the nocratic advantages from the exodusters will be something to take to heart. There to no method in that kind of madness, friend

T. R. Wire, vs B. Seeley et al, to recover yment on cheese, the verdict was renbred on Thursday last, and was for the About iff for \$776

neme of our banks, as well as those of Princeville have casion to show a feeling of search form

There is a 2.00, and the Emperor of A March. he true, but it would not be surprising men in the Roma off family, and the conable to the development of the malady in the present Emperor.

We do not hear much about the Monroe doctrine in connection with the Isthmus impervement scheme, notwithstanding France furnishes the means. Public sentiment may yet take shape, and the American eagle may yet manifest an interest in the affair. Yankee policy will denberate

that they are all Republicans. The pros-pect is, therefore, that it will be necessary to prick again, starting again, with a new damages, etc., are to be paid by the violatest of candidates, and the doing of the tor, or by the sureties of the person so sell-

The advent of the colored people of Indiana causes unhappiness among the Democracy, and the Voorhees committee to examine into the rights of people with a dark skin to migrate, does not seem to be making much satisfactory headway. Besides this, the Hendrick clubs are unhappy. sides this, the Hendrick clubs are unhappy. be the last heard of them, for it is feared rifle clubs and golden circles are needed to that many of the members have not the infuse a little effectiveness into these mat- requisite amount of back-bone to come out

the oceanic canal question, on the ground of the Monroe doctrine, and that he will few months later he murdered a wagon make his position plain and effective. He is said to propose radical ground by the government. On the other hand, Secretary Evarts opposes any expression of opinion on the subject, and does not like the ber, 1847, and has thus far served thirty attitude of the President concerning the

HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL.-Our readers unnel under the Hudson, between Jermy City and New York, is now in the tree of construction. It was originally ntended to be a single one, with an internal diameter of 24 by 36 feet. This plan has been changed—the change consisting in the driving of two separate tunnels, of capacity of 15 feet in height, with sufent width to accommodate the passage of the largest sized cars. The reason given for this change, is the greater strength it ill be bogun this week. With these anges in the plans the managers and eneers feel more confident than ever, that plete success will attend their efforts onnect both sides of the Hudson by a

b-aqueous railway, Who will fill Garfield's Place.

son the discussion of this question. But to been engaged in "wire-pulling" for ral weeks, I may be excused for also abundance of time before us, for true it it requires some knowledge of the man who has so long represented us. In aking selection we must exercise the utcet care that we be not influenced by per-

people talk about filling the place. as said that in ancient times it was cusmary to assemble the tribe upon an open steau or level piece of ground and select their leader the tallest one to be found. It we have something more important to the House, in presenting a bill to furnish a substitute for a man of un-lied character, of eloquence most sub-ms, of knowledge most profound; a states-in in the fullest and broadest sense of the sels we have are now to be classed as ob-

ber particular? Methinks the best we worthless, seven are probably not worth repairing, and only nine are in condition for service; that of twenty-nine third-rate steamers, six should be broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting, that we are gradually differen are now fit for service; that the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting, that we are gradually differen are now fit for service; that the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting to the climatic severity of the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting to the climatic severity of the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service; that of the broken up, and only differen are now fit for service is the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. The weather wise predicting the broken up are unlooked for here, and create much comment. ld to the U. S. Congress he was but the bryo of the Jas. A. Garfield who has elected to the U. S. Senate. Nature ished us first-class material and Gard has made of himself a great states-In my opinion the only thing left n to do is to select the best foundation we have within our reach, and trust

leveland bar.

I honestly believe that W. P. Howland will be the choice of the people of this county. He is a man of unimpeachable character, a fluent and forcible speaker and a man of good education. As a lawyer we have known him for years, and in our legislative halls he has earned a reputation and left a record of which the Republican party may well be proud. A REPUBLICAN. Andover, Ohio.

COLUMBUS LETTER.

another Week of Legislation-What the Solons are Boing at the State Capital-Some of the Bills Introduc-

The Legislature adjourned last Friday morning until Tuesday of this week after a week's work of presenting resolutions, stc., and if the bills continue to come in as lively as they have during the past reek, there will be a vast amount of uninished business left over.

A large portion of the bills that have been presented have been of a local char-acter, such as the allowing of such and such a county to build a new court house; on of Pennsylvania to the National Conven | a certain town to issue bonds for the building of railroad shops, etc.; as noted in a former letter, about our-half of the bills up to this time have been presented by the "fittle legislation" from Hamilton

The bill to restore the State to the Con pressional district appointment of 1873, has up to this time failed to have been reported on by the committee selected. Dr. Scott, of Warren county, who was the first one to introduce the redistricting bill, is chairman of this committee, and if the ittle difference as to which is entitled to priority—Cramer's Senate bill, or Scott's

"The Ohio Code" still receives the attention of the Legislature, and errors found are being amended. If the whole umber of bills introduced for the amend nent of sections, and all the bills for the epeal of certain sections were passed, the most scute lawyer would be perplexed to know what the law was without another

A bill was introduced last week for the djournment of the Legislature on the 21st

granting women a right to vote for men bers of School Boards, and to be eligible for election as members of the School Boards. Mr. Clement, of Lake county, i dition of affairs in Russia has been favor- the author of this bill, and of course, is quite popular among the gentler sex.

Grave-robbers have had some attention

paid to them, and a bill passed the House last week making it a criminal offense for any student, professor of a medical colany stituent, processing to be found in poson of, or assisting to dissect, dead body of a person that has been taken from the grave by ghouls or grave-rob-

The liquor law is receiving more or less ttention, and the temperance people the affair. Yankee policy will defiberate a while before definite action.

The Washington dispatches of yesterday pather set back those aspiring to positions in the census bureau. All the supervisors of Ohio have been rejected, for the reason of the thoreas all. Reseattly, and the temperance people through their representatives have worked up several bills, the first being that of Mr. Young, which requires that all persons whose business is in whole or in part, the sale of intoxicating liquors, beer, ale not more than \$1,500, nor less than \$500. ing, cannot or will not pay. The bill gives no liberties to sell that the law does

quare on the tempe adopted to the raising of the grape, and with due care the crop never fails. The Englishman, landed in Cincinnati. A few months later he murdered a wagon THE OLDEST CONVICT IN THE PENITENTIABY. maker named John Adams, in Hamilton county, for which he was convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. He began three "stretches" of his life term. Seitz looks to be about 60 years of age, and en-

joys good health. The Sherman "boom" which is to be started soon promises to be an immen are not, perhaps, aware of the fact that a affair. Governor Foster and a number of local speakers will enlighten the people From some cause or other the Blaine boom is on the wane in the Capital city. Columbus, Feb. 10, 1880. F. L. C.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Presidential Outlook-Our Naval Weakness-The United States has no

First-class Ships of War. From our regular correspondent.

an ebb tide which seemed to threaten every industry, and many have been finan-cially wrecked. Idle men, big chested, muscular fellows have been tramping up It seems to be pretty generally conceded and down, vaciliating from town to town and state to state. We have some queer specimens of the "Genus Homo," on this by presidential prophets in Washington ald have over the single tunnel, be- that the race for nomination is now beless a considerable saving in the expense tween Grant and Blaine, on the Republicoast. Darwin's theory seems to be veri-fied, only the man don't commence with f construction. Another point in favor can side; but very few predictions are haz-If the double tunnel, is the heavy wall be- arded as to Democratic presidential prosthe monkey, but seems to end there. At Ashtabula we used to think the woods of reen the two borings that will prove of peets. There have been so many turns in of Denmark turned out man in his primi-tive state, and they did look rather origi-nal, but on these hills of California he the political kaleidoscope that the views rincumbent mass of water. A sheet are somewhat bewildering. It is the opinron casing, three-eights of an inch in ion of many that Senator Bayard has a more solid support than any other man named for the position. He is the choice of a majority of Eastern Demosetting them from any possible caving in setting them from any possible caving in of the roof or sides. The brick work will be placed inside the casing, and the work of Florida, Gibson, of Louisiana, Hampton, Lamar, Butler, Gordon, and many others. Bayard's friends only hesitate to very pog, his only companion, rivals him in intelligence. We draw a little nearer the border of civilization, and some pre-tentions are made to imitate decency, but organize and push him aggressively for the broth is spoiled, by the sessoning the nomination because of one thing: His State has been classed among those of the "South," and some of his most ardent friends tear this might burt him in the North, Northern Democrats who favor Mr. Bayard insist that this fear is groundribbon dangling from his buttonhole be fore I shall have faith. His male co-workers need being "born again." The less, and say that the independent conser-vative voters of the North have more conworkers need being "born again." The children are innoceut, and the female element may yet bring some good out of the undertaking. Masonry has there established a lodge, officered by intemperperate, profane, gambling men, with members low in the scale of morality. As I have passed through several degrees in this sublime order, I know its teachings countenance no immortality, and it grieves me to see this loved institution in the hands of such citizens. No one here knows me as a mason, as I would be fidence in the Senator from Delaware than any other public man. Tilden is still prominently mentioned in connection with on the discussion of this question. But the nomination, but if the Democratic members of Congress reflect the sentiment of their party on this subject he is not strong. The agitation of Seymour's name developed the fact that he was a riefly referred to it. And perhaps it is favorite, but his recent emphatic declaration if tendered to him seems to remove him from the race. Should the convenknows me as a mason, as I would be ashamed to sit in open lodge with such men, much less would I extend the hand and call them brothers. Oddfellowship out ranks the Masons in numbers in this it requires some knowledge of the ma-tial offered as a substitute for the great probable that Senator Bayard will have trength enough to give him the nomination early in the action. Should the two-thirds rule be retained, however, there will care that we be not influenced by per-ual interest or friendship, for it is not an dividual but a matter of national impor-mes.

The Democrats who favor Mr. Bayard are hon-est and carnest in the belief that no is lodge of this order not far from here. I am acquainted with the social status of most of its members, and were they turn-ed loose in your town fire-arms and locks Jas. A. Garfield, I sometimes think they gother, and that will give him, possibly, would be inspected, saloons would flour-ish. California Masonry needs purifying, but California Odd Fellows is past relly know what they are talking about, an advantage over other candidates.

The present condition of the Navy is in The winter we are now passing through is a mystery, even to the oldest inhabitant. We have had rain in abundance and it has

provide for a permanent construction fund. The report sets forth that small as Have we a man in this Congression-strict that comes up to the standard of the twenty-seven second-rates there are unfluished on the stocks, rotten and six fourth-rate steamers are of really no account as vessels of war; that of the twenty-four iron-clads, four are rotten and worthless, a number of them unfinished, and the fourteen that are serviceable are all fourth-rates and carry only two guns each—smooth bores of five-inch caliber.

"There is not," says the report, "a single size of the sun, gotten up for our especial benefit, there were no particularly new features different from previous occasions, only that it reached totality in a single size of the sun, gotten up for our especial benefit, there were no particularly new features different from previous occasions, only that it reached totality in the afternoon, I took my smoked glass and climbed the mountain side where I

ipunged, arrangued, and press. 20. 2....

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

he Republican rabble who had aided with

their ballots. The common horde are al-ways appreciated until their votes are de-posited, then they are forgotten.

This, is an age of "Booms". We have passed several, and others come stalking

before us. The Kearney boom descrees only a passing notice. That imposition has had his day—we have sat down on him. He is now in the east attempting to

From out the dark waters into the

Golden Gate, came the Grant boom, And Oh! how we toadied, could you have

out seen with what meekness Californians

were led to the object of worship. The smoke of the incoming steamer scarcely

heraided his approach, before the bay was alive with every conceiveable kind of craft, loaded with humanity, plunging

ilong to meet the incoming wandered

The roar of cannon, the ringing of bells brought the people to the house tops, and

fully the steamer felt her way to the wharf, then came the crash. Foolish humanity

then came the crash. Foolish humanity jostled and crowded, just for one glance, and t'irice happy was he, who could but press the palm of the silent statue passing before them. Never did the affected Leper desire with greater eagerness to but louch the hem of the garments of Jesus and be made whole. Never did the subjects of an absolute monarch, fawn and wheedle, and cringe in a more service.

wheedle, and cringe in a more servile manner, than Americans do before this

man. We sent him to Oregon and the "Web Feet," fell on their knees in adora-

tion .We drove him to Yosemite, and the gaping crowds fell prostrate before him. For a month all else was swallowed up

Grant should hold a warm place in every American heart, for services render-ed; but I believe it is unbecoming an

American citizen, to adore him as a God. We dead headed him east, also, where you

can take the second slice and reverently

Stagnation times have passed, and Cali-

fornia seems to awaken from its dull sleep and start forth with renewed prosperity.

Business ventures still lie apparently dor-mant, but the summing up of last year's agricultural productions, favor a heavy crop, and prices ruling high, placing a balance in our favor of grain exported, at

twenty millions of dollars, far exceeding any other year, and a vast surplus yet on

pled our State with muscle. Gold brought

us a surplus of population and forced the adventurers to populate the hills and val-

leys, and bring forth her agricultural treasures. Men turned their thoughts to-

ward the legitimate channels of trade. Commerce was established. Internal im-

ments multiplied until now we are

ere than self sustaining, and can show a large balance on the export side of the

two years our prosperity has been some-what checked. We have struggled against

mankind. Ignorance to him is bliss; the

from here, a Sunday school is established

State, and it is numbers, not principles, they seem to care for. There is also a

een distributed at intervals when need Farners have taken advantage, and the

ground is being prepared for an extended acreage of grain, but the frost has been a check to all vegetation, and will no doubt

do much harm to fruit trees, especially

We have had a cold winter, ice forming

on some nights to the thickness of half an

inch. A few mornings ago I awoke to find about three inches of snow on the ground. The first I had seen for several

plated visit to Ohio last full

o be deferred. I could not get foot, In times like these when all are mg "hard times," it will not do for a who have hold of prosperous teats, go that hold and have some one else

the released udder. But I have en-

had the pleasure of a call from Mr.
Mrs. L. W. Smith, whom I plied with
stons concerning you all, until I fan.
they were tired in the answering. In
wild and romantic region there was
much to show them in return for their

the next thing to a visit home.

bow the head

nia-like-having no mules-I got Mr Smith astride a horse and together wa Tyrone, Cal., Feb. 2, 1880. Friend Reed:—A long time has elapsed since I communicated with you, yet bad letters are like disagreeable visitors, only wanted seldom. Since writing you we have passed through political and climatwhich will not come under the classified head of shrubs. I also demonstrated to him the trust we place in Chinese labor, by giving him a railroad ride without lohave passed through political and climatic seasons. We adopted our new constitution, and it is now in force, waiting to have its provisions strengthened by act of egislature, which is now in session. We three Gubernatorial candidates in the field.

Farmer Glenn, Irishman White, and
Merchant Perkins, contested for the Merchant Perkins, contested for the prize, on the rem platform. A signal from the while I cast my vote for the farmer, the conductor—the brakes were loosed and merchant won the race, and I honestly be-lieve the choice was a good one—that the best man won. The Republicans hare the ladies. What an enjoyment it is to a the ladies. What an enjoyment it is to a person, after years of absence from his native town, to be visited by friends direct control of the State, and we look to them for a judicious send off, of the new constifrom where he enjoyed boyhood days from birth until the age of manhood They are refitting her with a new crew and candidates are plenty and clamorous. She was started smidst hilariwhich with its duties, pushed him forth from the parental lap into the cold world . The inaugural ball cclipsed all pre-ous efforts in grandeur. Amusements battle with life's necessities. and politics do not go well together, as the lines of "high toned" society are not de-fined within the limits of a particular po-litical creed, yet this "State Ball" was voted a decided success. The costuming of the ladies was particularly brilliant. Simplicity was, however, seen in the surroundings and said to be one of the strik-ing features of the occasion. Tickets were ten dollars each; which moderate simplic-ity had the desired effect of keeping out

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When fond recollection present them to
view
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will asnexed, on the Estate of Isane Sweet, de-cessed, late of Ashtabula, Ashtabula County. Ohio. 70-72 HENRY FASSETT.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sheriff as Special Muster Commission er Sale of Lands and Tenements. E. M. CURTISS GEORGE HOLMES, JR., et al.

Grosse Holms, Jr., et al.)

Py virtue of an order of sale, duly issued from said Court in the above case to me directed, I will offer for sale by way of public auction at the door of the Court House, in the village of Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, on Monday the first day of March, A. D. 1880, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to wit:

Struate in the township of Kingsville, County of Ashtabula, and State of Ohio, said lands being bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Known as part of jot number forty, (W) and bounded as follows:

On the west by the township sine; on the Known as part of lot number forty, (40) and bounded as follows:

On the west by the cownship line; on the north by four acres of land in said lot No. 40, owned by Wm. Stewart; on the east by the center of Ashabula Creek, and on the south by the township line between Kingsville and Sheffield. It being the same lands, (except the four (4) acres belonging to Wm. Stewart, that was deeded to said George Holmes, Jr., by Sarah A. Stewark, dated March 28, A. D., 180, which deed is recorded in Vol. 72, pages 231 and 232 in Ashabula County Records, there being forty-five and 38-160 acres thereby conveyed.

Terms, cash. Appraised at \$1.

As Special Master Commissioner.

Hoyr & Partinons, Pittes Allorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Jefferson, Jan. 28, 1880.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE II 8.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S.

FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. EASTERN DIVISION. In the matter of Bygos E. Bonze, B'kr'pt In Bankruptcy. At Cleveland, in the said Division and District, on the 6th day of February, A. D. Itsu. To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:
Take notice, that a petition has been filed in said Court by said Bankrupt of New Lynne, in the county of Ashtabula in said Division and District, duly declared a Bankrupt under theact of Congress of March 40, 1987, for discisarge, and a certificate thereof, from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, and that the 37th day of February 1886, is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where you may attend and show cause, if any yon have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be gmailed.

You will also take notice that the second

ad third meetings of creditors, required by id Act, will be held by order of said Court, the 57th day of February, 1890, at 10 o'clock. M., at Warren, in said Dittrict, before L. Jones, Esquire, one of the Registers of id Court.

Clerk of the District Court STATEMENTS.

ASBTABULA, O. STATE OF ORIO.
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.
COLUMBUS, February 4, 1880.

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STATE OF ORIO, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Joseph F. Wright, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certity, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of asid Company at the date of such statement (December Stat, 1879.) is shown as follows:

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STATE OF ORIO.
JESUSANCE DEPARTMENT.
Columbus, Feb. 4, 1880. Columbus, Feb. 4, 1880.

WHEREAS, the Sterling Fire Insurance Company, located at New Fork in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State relating to Fire Insurance Companies Incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, L. Joseph F. Wright, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that said company is authorised to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December Sist, 1879,) is abown as follows:

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STATE OF DEPARTMENT]
Columbus, Peb. 4, 1880.

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out of 384 appointed since the 1st of December HAS PAILED TO MAKE money selling our Household Neccasities. Many are making as HAS PAILED TO MAKE modey seeing our HAS PAILED TO MAKE modey are making as Household Necessities. Many are making as High as \$225 PME PAY.

Those inventions are new and have only been out since December 1st, as Are already inderegal by both Press and Public as the most valuable Press; as coffered bounelespers. It does not require an experienced agent to make a success of the business, as the goods sell themselves. By writing as at once you can have your choices of Territory, for which we will implied a Certificate of Agenty eithout charge. This establishes you in a pleasant and profitable business, and one that you bead not be abaned of.

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S. B. WELLS, AGENT,

COLUMBUS, February 4, 280,

WHEREAS, The Globe Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has alled in his office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Joseph F. Wright, Superintendent of Insurance of the States of Ohio, do hereby certify, that said Company is an origed to transact in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December Stat, 1872.) is shown as follows:

Aggregate amount of Liabilities.

acts aggregate amount of Liabilities, (except capital), including re-in-

year in cash. In witness whereof, I have here acribed my name, and caused the my office to be affixed, the day an above written. JOSEPH F. WRIG

> S. B. Wells, Agent, ASHTABULA, O.

Columbus, Feb. 4, 1880. WHEREAS, the Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company, located at New York in the State of New York has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

cash. 294,800 80 tmount of Expenditures for the year in cash. See the witness whereof, I have bereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written. JOSEPH F. WEIGHT.

S. B. Wells, Agent, ASHTABULA, O.

S. B. Wells, Agent, AMHTABULA, O.

Columbus, Peb. 8, 1800.

WHEREAS, the MANUFACTURERS' & BUILDERS' Fire Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworm statement, by the propes Officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I Joseph F. Wright, Surperintendent of Insurance of the States of Ohio, do hereby estilly that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of fire insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the surrent Febru. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December Ster, 1879) is as follows:

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In witness whereof, I have because allower to be affixed the day and year
above written. JOSEPH F. WHIGHT,
Superintendent.

Not one Agent

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